

Hodges Gives Stern Order: End Violence

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—Gov. Luther Hodges has warned union and management officials they are bearing "direct and personal responsibility" to prevent further violence in the bitter Henderson-Harriet Cotton Mill strike.

Negotiators received strongly worded telegrams from the Governor as they prepared to meet again today in an effort to end the 15-week dispute.

"The rising tension and the threat of violence production of the main-spring of the tenacity of law and order which cannot be condoned," Hodges declared.

He referred to three bombings, stoning and car-tipping incidents, threats against several workers, and an attack on vice president of the Textile Workers Union of America. All have occurred since the company President John D. Cooper Jr., reopened the plants Feb. 16.

The company's 1,200 workers voted to strike Nov. 17 when management insisted that a provision calling for arbitration in settling disputes be left out of a new contract. The provision had been in effect 14 years.

Mayor Stricken

NEW YORK (UPI)—August Hannibal Jr., 63, mayor of New York, N.Y., died Tuesday in New York Hospital of a coronary thrombosis.

Washington has led all states of the Union in lumber production since 1905.

British Face

(Continued from Page 1)

To cope with the swelling movement, Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the Rhodesia-Nyasaland Federation, summoned thousands of young white reservists for intensive training. They will be stationed in principal cities to bolster the army and police.

Welensky said his aim was to "maintain peace and essential respect for law and order throughout the federation."

There are only 6,000 whites in Nyasaland — tea and tobacco growing region of three million Africans. The two Rhodesias have 250,000 whites and 4½ million blacks, and the whites of Southern Rhodesia dominate the federation government.

Banda wants Nyasaland to join Kenya and Tanganyika, neighboring territories under British control. He apparently thinks the militant nationalist leadership in Kenya will hasten a break from British control.

Kenya is a British colony, Tanganyika a U.N. Trust territory administered by Britain.

Commercial banks protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation have total deposits of about 226 billion dollars.

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Bar Calls For Red Curbs By Congress

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Bar Assn. says Congress should tighten laws designed principally to curb Communists.

Voting approval Tuesday of a committee report which made such a recommendation, the ABA's ruling House of Delegates noted officially that some recent Supreme Court decisions dealing with Communist activity and internal security "have been severely criticized and deemed unsound by many responsible authorities."

In general, the report asks Congress to take another look at some recent Supreme Court decisions and amend the questioned laws to remove any doubts as to the intent of the legislators. Any proposals to limit the Supreme Court's jurisdiction are opposed.

But the report noted that differences over some court rulings "have given rise not only to severe criticism of the decisions, but unfortunately to condemnation of the court itself. It advocates a clear definition of the powers of the House Committee on un-American Activities."

In a stormy session ending the 246-member House's two-day session, Loyd Wright of Los Angeles, former ABA president, led the fight to delay a vote on the report until the annual ABA meeting in Miami in August.

"We owe the people of this country enough to tell them what the Communists are doing," Wright said. "Isn't it time we told the court to read the law and stop writing ideological opinions?"

Some aspects of that facade have been distorted unfairly.

NUCLEAR TESTS—Eisenhower spoke out emphatically against writing veto power into any Western agreement with Russia regarding suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

Any time there is veto power, such as the Soviets want, the whole purpose of the program is defeated, Eisenhower said.

He added there must be some sort of substantial proof that each side is doing exactly what it promised to do.

DEFENSE SPENDING—With a show of anger, Eisenhower said he believes he is better qualified to decide the nation's defense needs than any of those who have been criticizing the administration's program in that field.

French Singer's Surgery Success

NEW YORK (AP)—Sad-voiced French singer Edith Piaf, 43, was in satisfactory condition today after removal of part of her stomach.

Dr. Jack Abry said the 3½-hour operation was successful. The singer will have to stay in Presbyterian Hospital from three to four weeks. How long it will be before she can sing after that depends on the rate of her recovery, he said.

Dr. Abry, who operated with Dr. George Humphreys, said that she had a benign peptic ulcer.

West Allies

(Continued from Page 1)

forward himself a year ago to alleviate Soviet fears of a reunited Germany.

Khrushchev also remarked to French Ambassador Maurice Dejean at the party that "there will be no foreign ministers' conference."

In London, the pro-government Daily Mail suggested that Khrushchev's speech might have been designed as a deliberate insult and said, "if so, the discussions are practically wrecked and the prime minister's reconnaissance trip has failed."

In Washington, U.S. officials were inclined to regard Khrushchev's speech as a political maneuver which did not slam the door on an eventual foreign ministers' conference on Germany.

Eisenhower

(Continued from Page 1)

Mates' guest for two days of informal talks last week at Acapulco, Mexico.

NON-AGGRESSION PACT—Eisenhower said he sees no great objection to any of the Western allies entering into a nonaggression pact with Russia. But he and Dulles always have felt, Eisenhower went on, that member countries of the United Nations already are bound by such pacts.

Any agreements entered into separately with the Soviet Union would have to be effectively drawn to give them any value, he said.

SUMMIT CONFERENCE—Eisenhower said he feels it would be a great mistake to go to any summit conference with the Russians unless adequate preparations were made in advance.

WAGE-PRICE—Eisenhower said it must be kept in mind that the nation's income tax program is based on profits. He said that if profits are worked down to the zero point, then another way will have to be found to run the government.

He made that comment when told that Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) has suggested that the steel industry forego any price increase if the Steel Workers Union would agree to hold any wage hike to whatever might be merited by an increase in productivity.

POLITICS—Eisenhower refused to be drawn out regarding any preference he may have on a GOP presidential nominee in 1960.

A reporter recalled that Eisenhower said recently that he could name 10 or a dozen viable possibilities for the GOP nomination.

Eisenhower said he had been talking not about possible nominees, but men he could support after nomination.

Asked whether he will encourage the candidacy of any particular aspirants for the nomination, Eisenhower replied he has carefully avoided saying anything for or against anyone.

He said political parties present a certain facade or face, and that in the case of the Republican par-

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Two Men Die In Explosion At Los Alamos

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—A detonation of high explosives killed two employees of the Los Alamos scientific laboratory Tuesday night.

The victims were Leo G. Guerin, 35, of Santa Cruz, N.M., and Raymond A. Means, 31, of Los Alamos.

No radioactive materials or radiation was involved, officials said.

The accident occurred at building 260 of S-site during a normal machining operation of chemical explosive used by the laboratory to study the physical phenomena of shock waves.

The explosive being machined was one which has been handled at Los Alamos for several years without previous mishap. Circumstances surrounding the explosion are as yet unknown and were under investigation.

Priest Expires

VIENNA (UPI)—The Rev. Albert Egon Turcsanyi, 63, former personal secretary to Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, has died in a Hungarian prison, the Austrian Catholic Press service reported Tuesday.

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PONTIAC NAMED CAR OF THE YEAR

"Pontiac with wide-track wheels is the best combination of ride... handling... performance and styling of any '59 car"—The Editors of Motor Trend Magazine

In making its annual automotive award, the staff of Motor Trend Magazine, leading automotive publication, tests and evaluates all new cars. Here are quotations from the April 1959 issue:

"The stability of the 1959 Pontiac is the outstanding automotive advance of the year. Everyone considering a new car should experience it."

"It's the best balanced passenger car in America. We firmly believe that in moving the wheels farther apart, to develop the widest stance of any American car, Pontiac has created an entirely new sense of balance and handling security."

"Pontiac's lines are clean, simple and beautiful. It has a fleet look, a trim appearance. The wide wheel design contributes greatly to its over-all integrated styling. Any comparison with narrower track cars readily shows the difference."

"For the economy-minded, an efficient new engine. The new 420E Tempest economy engine offers remarkable performance along with exceptionally high mileage while operating on regular grade gasoline."

"Pontiac is again tops in performance, based on our extensive road testing. Acceleration is outstanding, yet the engine is unusually quiet and smooth."

Your nearest Pontiac dealer will be glad to let you road-test this award-winning automobile on your own. You'll see why it's the year's most talked-about car!

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Judge Backs Principal, Used Paddle On Strikers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The abortive teen-age rebellion at Bartlett High will soon be history, put down by a polished maple paddle swung by Principal John Barnes.

Three more young pupils are on the waiting list for seven whacks. Fourteen have felt the sting thus far. Judge Willard Dixon heartily approves.

The judge, at a conference with seven angry parents in his office Tuesday, rejected demands for assault warrants against Barnes.

Two of the mothers came armed with photographs of their sons' smacking bottoms. The judge, after expert appraisal, said he had acquired worse bottoms himself for less.

The boys needed the whacking, he ruled. He cited a State Supreme Court ruling that teachers have, to a reasonable degree, the disciplinary rights of parents while the child is in their care.

Several of the boys, 15 to 17 and wearing injured expressions, stood in a corner during the conference.

Barnes said it all started when he removed a soft drink machine from the school cafeteria because too many lead slugs were turning up in the coin box.

In retaliation, about 20 boys tried to organize a cafeteria boycott. Those caught had the choice of taking seven whacks from the

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Madrid City Officials Rule Out Parking Meters

MADRID (UPI) — Spain again has fought off an encroachment of the modern world.

A city official announced Tuesday "there will be no parking meters in Madrid."

Recruiter Here

Lt. Charlotte R. Stone, U. S. Navy Nurse Corps procurement officer from the Navy Recruiting Station in Washington, will visit the local Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, March 3.

Lewis and Clark were in the Pacific Northwest during 1804-1806.

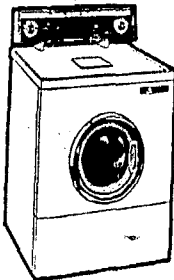


ROCKET EXPERT—Edward J. Skurzynski, project engineer in rocket development at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, will speak on the earth satellite program at the meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club Thursday at noon in Central YMCA.

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High Court Gets River Slots Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has declined to hear a test of a 1958 Maryland General Assembly act barring slot machines from Potomac River casinos.

The court yesterday accepted Maryland's motion that an appeal from a ruling of the State Court of Appeals be denied. The high court said there wasn't a federal question involved.

Operators of the casinos on the Virginia side of the river wanted the 1958 act declared invalid on the ground it is contrary to the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

The law prohibits operation of gambling devices in establishments which cannot be reached by foot from the Maryland soil. The slot machines in question were on piers extending into the Maryland-owned river from the Virginia shore.

Virginia prohibits the slot machines but they are legal in several Maryland counties. Officials of the Old Dominion had objected to the operation of the slots at the casinos off Colonial Beach, Va.

Danube Plant Set

VIENNA (UPI) — Austria and Communist Czechoslovakia will be partners in building an electric power plant on the Danube River, it was announced here Tuesday.

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Leaders In Executions Of Defenseless Peasants Penalized

Editor's Note—This is the last of three articles telling of the way the Batista regime in Cuba handled opposition activity.

By ROBERT BERRELEZ
HAVANA (AP)—People get hurt in revolutions.

The Batista regime, as the constituted authority threatened by Fidel Castro's rebels, fought back. Then Batista's army, his last hope for survival, began to destroy it.

One of the factors that brought about its destruction was its officers' efforts to apply the horror chamber techniques that Batista's national police had been using even before Castro landed in Oriente province in 1956.

Stories of atrocities committed against defenseless guajros — the poor agricultural laborers of eastern Cuba — shattered army morale and led to defections and subversion.

Unable to cope with the guerrilla strategists in the Sierra Maestra, the army's leaders tortured and killed guajros in efforts to extract information on the rebel army's movements.

One of these army leaders was Capt. Pedro Morejon, executed early this month. A Castro military tribunal convicted him on separate counts of assassination, homicide, theft, arson and damage.

He and two other officers, now dead, Firmin Cowley and Jesus

Sosa Blanco, were the most dreaded operatives of repression in Oriente province. Maj. Sosa Blanco executed last week — was accused of 108 assassinations.

Morejon of 33. Col. Cowley, their superior, has been accused of personally murdering 15 men.

The crew of the yacht Corintia that made an ill-fated landing on Cuba's north shore near Holguin Nov. 7, 1957. Eyewitness accounts say Cowley was furious at seeing the captured rebels, one of them wounded, being brought in alive.

He took a tommygun from a guard and shot the rebels.

This led to a wave of terrorism Holguin residents call "Black Christmas." It was about the time Fidel Castro's rebel incursions into the lowlands from the Sierra Maestra had been growing bolder and more frequent.

Army activity against civilians tightened. At dawn of Dec. 24 the bodies of 12 brutally beaten civilians were found in the streets of Holguin. A few days later Cowley was shot dead in a hardware store by a rebel band.

The arrest and grilling of some 200 citizens followed. Civic and fraternal organizations protested to Capt. Rafael Lavastida, who had been named to replace Cowley. All but seven of those arrested were released. A few days later the tortured bodies of six

of those were found on a highway. Authorities said they had been killed in a rebel ambush.

None of the testimony at the military tribunals has linked Batista personally to an act of brutality. He has said in his Dominican exile that he knew nothing of them. Castro leaders scorn this idea. In requesting his extradition from the Dominican Republic, as a "refugee from justice," Castro's Foreign Ministry said the deposed dictator was the "maximum author and instigator of numerous cases of assassination, theft and malversion of public funds."

Bohemia, a widely circulated pictorial news magazine, says Batista was present when flying squads of national police left the Presidential Palace in quest of suspects in the attempt on Batista's life March 13, 1957.

Forty-four persons, some not connected with the attack, report-given prison sentences.

Forty-four persons, some not connected with the attack, report-given prison sentences.

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that day. A band of armed youths, More than 300 former Batista regime officials—police and army officers—have been executed for "major war crimes." A large number have been absolved or connected with the attack, report-given prison sentences.

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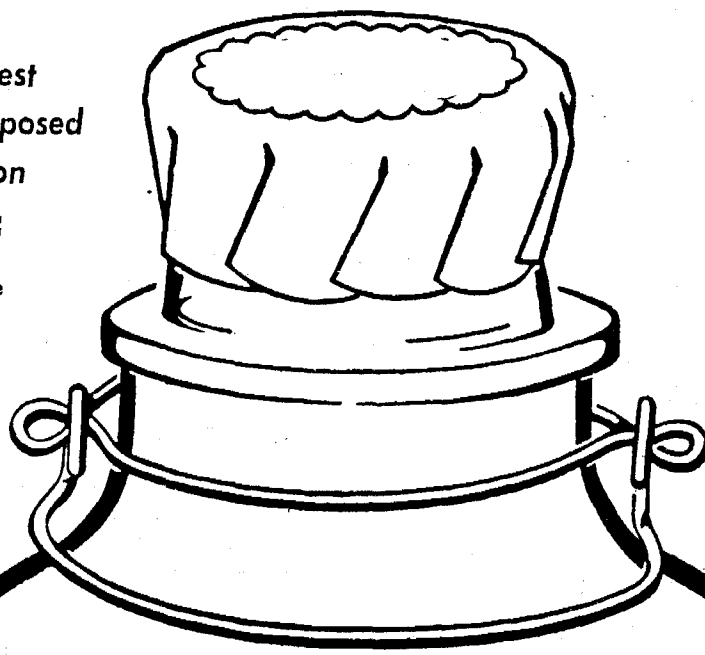
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State House,
Annapolis, Md.



**If proposed bill is passed
by the Maryland Legislature
You'll Pay More For Milk**

Backers of a proposed bill just introduced in the Maryland General Assembly are conducting an organized campaign to establish a milk commission with powers to control retail milk prices in this State. The alleged reasons for such a commission are vague and varied, but they all add up to one thing: Higher milk prices for you! You have a right to know about the dangers inherent in such a commission so that you can take action to protect your interests.

The bill now before the Legislature has been inspired by certain minority interest groups who are out to profit at your expense. By eliminating the healthy benefits of free competition, this gang of operators would have things exactly as they want them. Like the people of every other state where a milk commission exists, you would be required to pay an established minimum price for milk. No matter how efficiently a milk processor might operate, he could not pass the savings on to you in the form of lower milk prices, simply because the commission-established controls would not let him do so.

Take, for example, the situation in Virginia. In Virginia, a state milk commission was set up in the thirties to take care of a "temporary" depression emergency. The depression became history long ago, but Virginians are still paying tribute to the Commission. Authorities have shown that because of the Virginia Milk Commission, milk is costing consumers twenty-seven and a half million dollars more per year than it would without controls.

Comparison of Virginia's per capita milk consumption provides even stronger evidence against a milk commission. In the latest period covered by Department of Agriculture figures, fluid milk consumption in Richmond, Virginia remained almost static. In the same period, milk consumption in Baltimore rose by 21 pounds per person. In 1956 alone, Baltimore families consumed almost 100 pounds more fluid milk per person than families in Richmond, Virginia. If prices in Virginia weren't fixed at high levels, you can be sure that families would use more fluid milk.

Massachusetts offers another horrible example of what happens when power-hungry special interest groups push through milk controls. The abuse of power by the Massachusetts Milk Commission has come under strong criticism from the press, public, independent investigating bodies, and from the Governor of Massachusetts himself. The Governor of Massachusetts demanded that the commission "be abolished."

Although the Massachusetts Commission was allegedly established to protect the farmer, the Farm Bureau Federation is quoted as follows from the daily press: "The retail price-fixing provisions have been demonstrated as an instrument too dangerous to be left in the hands of a state agency and should be eliminated." The pity is that it is much harder to remove a commission than it is to install it. It takes time, costs much money, and places an undue burden upon the consumer.

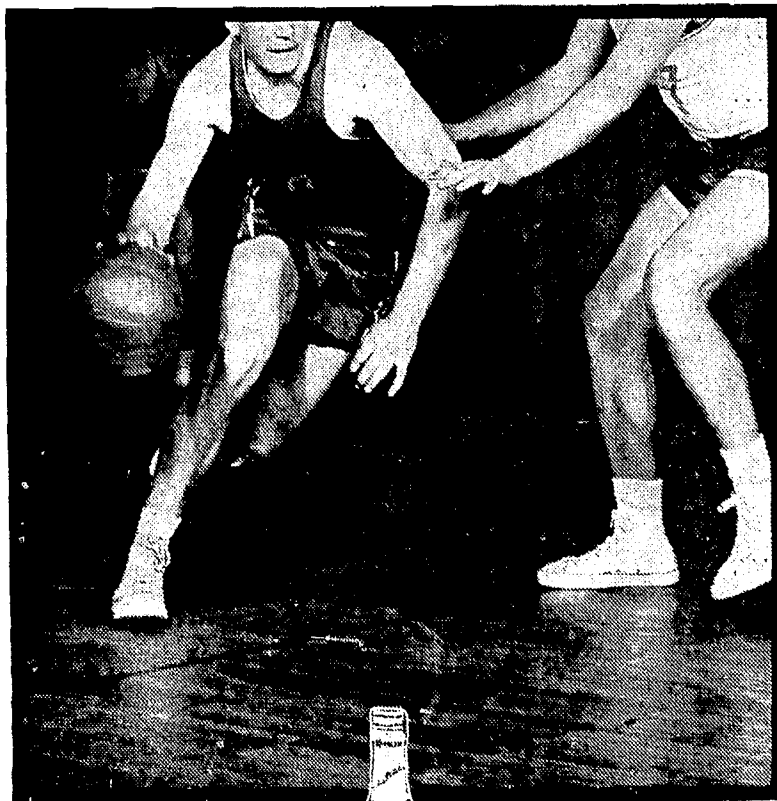
Wherever milk prices have been controlled, hardship for both farmer and consumer, and abuse of powers by controlling agencies have followed. Areas where milk has been controlled by commissions or other agencies have a history of high consumer prices and lower fluid milk consumption. High fluid milk consumption is important to family health and to farmers' income. However, when prices are held at artificially high levels by bureaucratic order, fewer people are able to afford as much milk as they need. Because of the artificial market situation created by such controls, fluid milk consumption goes down, and everyone suffers. Such conditions would not, and cannot exist when free competition prevails!

It is to your distinct advantage to fight vigorously to protect the rights of free enterprise now enjoyed by the milk industry in Maryland. Help protect free competition by speaking out against those who seek to take away your right to a free milk market. Write to Governor J. Millard Tawes, to your newspaper editors, and to your representatives in the General Assembly. Join the growing force of alert Marylanders who are prepared to fight to protect their rights to a free, and uncontrolled economy.

MARYLANDERS FOR MILK FREEDOM, a group of public spirited citizens, have already organized in a crusade to protect Maryland families against the evils of milk controls. All alert Marylanders are urged to join this group. No dues required. Write **MARYLANDERS FOR MILK FREEDOM**, 1651 Mathieson Building, 10 Light Street, Baltimore 2, Md. for your membership applications.

Write **MARYLANDERS FOR MILK FREEDOM**, 1651 Mathieson Building, 10 Light Street, Baltimore 2, Md. for your membership applications.

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